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#### FUNERALS. John Lynch.

The funeral of John Lynch, whose death occurred at his home in Fitch-ville Wednesday evening, was held from St. John's church Saturday mornfrom St. John's church Saturday morning at 19 o'clock. A requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Paul Piechochi of Colebrater, curate of the church. Saveral selections were rendered by the organist, Miss Henrietta Authier. The choir was assisted by Charless finely rendered Flee as a Bird. The gross operating revenue of the remains were conveyed to St. Andrew's cemetary, Colebrater, The bearters were John and Patrick Sweeney, Thomas Fields and Patrick Lynch of Fitchville, Thomas Sullivan of Norwich and Joseph Moriarty of Worcester.

At a farmers institute at the Metholics of the Connecticut agricultural college to take the state of the and popular man this week when Augustus L. Brundage, a that the members of it can look at the question from but one point of view, and one only. The commissioners standpoint must be that of the interest of the state. They would not be justified in taking any other view. The matter at the present time is under consideration. The reason for objecting to the site is that it will retard the year included in the railroad commissioners follows.

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Samuel F. Allen.

At 1.10 o'clock Sunday afternoon the funeral of Samuel F. Allen was held from his late home at Hillion in Mont-There were many relatives and friends in attendance, the services bring conducted by Rev. G. C. Chappell of raimertown, who also says a hymn. There were many beautiful floral forms. The bearers were the four-sons, George, Charles, Norman and Henry Allen. Retailing and friends were present from Norwich, New Lon-don and Batte. Burial was in Comstock cemetery, where a commital service was read,

Mrs. Edward Goff. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the moral of Eliza J., widow of Eduard Goff, was held from the home f James Manwarring in Montrille, as services being conducted by Rev. M. Reed of East Lyme, There the services being conducted by Rev. G. M. Reed of East Lyme. There were many present and hardsome forms of flowers. The bearers were Norman Boynton, Paul Glasbrenner, H. W. Howell and Marvin, Pierce, Buriat was in the family lot in Col-Buriat wa

Miss May Kingsley. Sunday afternoon at 1,30 p'clock, the funeral of Miss May Kingsley was held from her late home, and at St. church last evening. He took for his subject, "Herein is my Father glori-conducted by Rev, Paul Piechocki of fled." A large congregation was deep-Co.cnester. The choir cang under the direction of the organist, Miss Henri-

Maj. Frank S. Bond. The funeral of Maj. Frank S. Bond. who died Monday at Jesyl Island, Ga., was held Friday afternoon at his late residence, 471 Pequot avenue, New by Rev. J. Remain Danforth, paster of the First Churc hof Christ, at 1.20 oclock. The body was removed by hearse to Montauk avenue, where it was placed abound a special trolley car. The members of the immediate family occupied this car. Other mourners occupied a second car. A motor laden with flowers, also came to ice was held in the family plot at Yan-

demetery, as beavers. Many of the clubs and organisations to which Maja belonged were represented Bond belonged were represented among the throng that attended the services Officials of several of the railroad companies with which he had

## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, March 4, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Although the ice was rough, there was skating on the small pends Sat-urday,

About the state it is noted that the phoete bird has arrived bag and buggage, a full month before due. The court of common pleas will be in session here today at 10.30 o'clock for the trial of the case of Mitchell vs.

There were sixty-five deaths from violence in Connecticut during February, as compared with fifty in the month preceding

James McLaughlin of Norwich has been in Montville, purchasing several hundred poles, and is shipping them to the S. N. E. Telephone company.

Rev. J. H. Nowland of Norwich, the district superintendent, is to preach at the M. E. church in Colches-ter, Sunday evening, March 10.

The Massasoit mill at Oakdale is to install a new 130-horsepower engine, which is at the Montville railroad sta-tion, waiting to be hauled to the fac-

In this way you will know the exact to effect March 1, for March and April, it is lawful to catch perch, so that some fishing through the ice will be done yet.

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cut State Pharmaceutical association learn that the June meeting will be held at the Hotel Pembrok, wood-mount, June 19 and 26.

The men's meeting at the New London Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 4 p. m. was addressed by Rev. Joseph H. Selden, formerly of Norwich, whose themewas Loyalty to Our Better Selves.

The final account of Fred C. Tilton, trustee of the bankrupt estate of J. J. O'Donovan of Norwich, has been accounted. There is a balance of \$896.32 to be distributed among the creditors.

With morning temperatures of ten or twelve degrees, and 54 inches of frost in the ground, the water de-partment hids fair to have a record vinter and spring, thawing water

Eight tons of groceries, including large quantities of rice and beans, have arrived for the government forts on Fishers, Guli and Plum islands, and many more tons are to be taken over on the government transport.

Tax officials from many parts of the state will accept the invitation to as sessors to attend a meeting of the city and town officials at Hartford March 12 to discuss in a general way the matter of levying and collecting taxes.

Extension of time to something more than 100 corporations has been granted by the collector of internal revenue for this district to those which could not get their returns filed by March 1 at 4 p. m. under the fed-eral corporation tax.

New London is making plans for a great white way for State and Bank streets and Montank avenue. They plan to increase the arc lights and reduce the bug lights. A plea for lower gas rates for the local consumers was made to the gas company.

The Connecticut agricultural college

Towns which have received their state grants of school money for the year include North Stonington \$555; Norwich \$4.182.59; Old Lyme \$772.75; West Chelsea district, Norwich, \$2.

Chester, where a committal service was read. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Goff was born in Colchester ford, Colchester & Norwich trolley inearly \$7 years ago. She had been feeble, and death was the result of age. She passed away Friday at the home where she had been for the past twenty years. She is survived by one son, Rev. A. E. Goff of Flanders.

Miss May Kingeley.

Salem \$245.25.

A Manchester correspondent writes. The work of constructing the Hartford, Colchester & Norwich trolley line, suspended last fall, is to be resumed about April I. Most of the grading has been done as far as Hillstown and there is little more to be done before the rails can be laid.

The Meriden Journal says: Rev.

ly impressed by his remarks.

Authier, with soles by Miss Julia Authier, Besutiful Land on High, and Doris Authier, Face to Face. Charles Kingberger sang Flee av a Bird. Increase the bearers were gardeners on his kingberger sang Flee av a Bird. Increase the bearers were gardeners on his estate, in whose welfare he was greateness a large attendance and many hondsome lowers. The learers were quired to convey the magnificent floral pieces, which came from all over the It was an interesting fact that at the funeral of Major Frank S. Bond Patrick Laughlin, Roscos Bentley, Frank Kingsley, Junes Counthau, Arthur Mullins and Jeson Kingsley, Burtal was in the Catholic cemetery at Bahle. Funeral Director Gager was

The large attendance at the Friday and Sunday evening Lenten services was commended Sunday morning by Rev. Hugh Treamer, who preached at the 7.30 mass on the folly of center-ing one's hopes on earthly things, which are perishable and transitory. which are perishable and transitory, in circulation in London that an option many men, women and endured received Holy Communion at this mass that Father Treanor had to have the assistance of Rev. William F. Cav.

Dairy and Food Commissioner H. F. ofter gave two hearings at the cap-of Friday to persons accused of vio-incetting on St ited by the food laws of the state. One gion of the Lawrence strike, which was a merchant in Norwich, who is discussed at length and as a result a recused of selling elementarine for motion was passed produciting membutter, and the other a merchant in hers of the militia from joining the butter, and the other a marchant in bers of the militia from joining the charges with sciling announ satisfact meat, our possed largely of interior meat, it is probable that one trid meat, it is probable that one of the militia should be expected.—Harderd pelied.

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#### PERSONAL

Mrs. Charles A. Harrison of East Hactford is visiting in Norwich. Miss Harriet H. Hall spent Wedn day in Jewett City, the guest of Mrs. John Pray,

William C. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his brother, R. W. Johnson of Uncasville.

Mrs. Charles McChesney of School street, who has been ill, is showing considerable improvement. Miss Agnes Brennan of Bridgeport has returned after spending severa days with friends in Norwich.

Mrs. George Alexander Bigslow of Worcester was the guest Thursday of friends here and in New London

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and Miss Etta Fish of Groton are in Norwich to visit relatives for several days. Mrs Kate Lucas of Rockville is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thor Thorner of Hallville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty of Mordus were called to Norwich by the death of Mr. Dougherty's sister.

stay. J. Edward Driscoll in New Haven on Thursday met Fred Crolius, formerly of this city's ball team. Mr. Crolius is now traveling for an elevator company and wanted to be remembered to all

This Norwich friends.

COMMISSION MUST LOOK

AFTER STATE'S INTERESTS Trumbull Thinks That Development of City Should Give Way to Importance of Caring for the Health.

Regarding the location of the site for the New London county tuberculosis sanatorium, Trumbull in the New York Herald Sunday said:

Reference to the tuberculosis com mission and its work brings to mind the objection that has been made by prominent citizens of Norwich to the locating of the New London county home for the treatment of tuberculosis on the Post farm in that town. Mer from Norwich have waited on the board with a view of having the site changed. In every respect the site ideal. If the board had known before it purchased the site that it was obectionable there is no doubt it would have tried to meet the objections. the property is on its hands. The state now has title to it. The plans of the buildings to be erected on it have been prepared and the contracts will be soon awarded. The men from Norwich, representing the Board of Trade, have made an offer to the commission to provide a vite that is equally desire. have made an offer to the commission to provide a site that is equally desir-able, in the hope that the commission will abandon the site to which there is objection. The Norwich people show the greatest consideration for the com-mission and they appreciate the fact that the members of it can look at the question from but one point of view, and one only. The commissioners' At a farmers institute at the Methodist church in North Cantan Tuesdost church in North Cantan Tuesdost of agriculture, the address of the state to the morning will be given by George S. Cosrove of Willington, on The Raising of Poultry as a Business.

The prosperity and development of all committees or organizations in every to the communities which make up the commonwealth. No city or town should be impeded in its growth by a course which is avoidable. But, on the other izations in a central body for interchange of Poultry as a Business.

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Midway yard is congested to overmore important. Even the develop-

of Columbus, held a largely attended meeting in Foresters' hall Sunday afternoon, at which a large number of applications were received and considered. Grand Knight Edward T. Burke presided. During a recess in the meet ing Worthy Lecturer P. J. Morley took charge of the meeting and referred to the leas the council had sustained by the death of Dr. P. H. Marriman and called upon Rev. W. A. Keefe of Plainfield to make a few remarks. Father Keefe delivered an eloquent colory apon the life of Dr. Harriman, cupha-sizing his Christian charity and the sterling character of the deceased

Resolutions upon the death of Dr. Harriman, prepared by a committee consisting of Edward T. Burke, Henry D. Buckley, John F. Hennon and Pat-rick Sullivan, were adopted and order-The Meriden Journal says: Rev. D. Buckley, John F. Elliot Batas Barber, pastor of the Universalist church in Danbury, rick Sullivan, were adopted and order-delivered the sermon at the first of ed engressed upon the council records, the mid-Lenten services of St. Panfo. They extolled his brilliant intellectual that the property of the council records. They extolled his brilliant intellectual church last evening. He took for his attainments, pleasing personality, church last evening is my Father glori-Christian charity and adherence to the council resons of the order as a true knight, whose example and influence will long

MONTAUK POINT SOME TIME.

Option Has Not Been Secured Land, However, Says President Is-

A London despatch says: Joseph Bruce Ismay, president of the Inter-national Mercantile Marine company, and managing director of the White-Star line, says there is no immediate likelihood of Montauk Point, L. L., being converted into a terminal and fr ig s eamships of the trans-

He says there is no truth in a story

Loom Fixers' Union

Loom Pixers' union, local No. 24, had meeting on Saturday night the discus-

## CLOSE OF THREE DAYS

Men and Religion Forward Movement Presented by Capable Speakers and Workers-Large Attendance at Sunday Meetings.

The final emphasis in the three days of the local Men and Religion campaign was made in the mass meeting Sunday evening at Broadway Congregational church, which was the first where the women of the churches had opportunity to hear the team members, and a congregation that completely filled the women of the church as well as many seats in the gallery was present. While it was the last meeting of the campaign the speakers all laid stress upon the fact that this was not to be taken as closing the movement in Norwich but rather as a summary which should give a new starting point for a continuational boys council.

Sible Study.

Professor Davis reported for the department they reported as set of recommendations which the churches might follow out in developing the work.

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These are the trans, which come, which was been prevision for the things he ought to know and sking as to do. When you put these the works of General Armstrons, the world for mon sense got to say about it? In the community also to make everything continue to the good of the boy life it was the last meeting of the campain, the speakers all laid stress upon the fact that this was not to be taken as closing the movement in Norwich, but rather as a summary which should give a new starting point for a continue of the final property of the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations for the help of the boy it is the world for other organizations for the help of the land of the start of the value of forgetting the things.

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the death of Mr. Dougherty's sister.

M'ss Mary Dolbeare of West Thomes street is visiting for ten days with Miss Bertha Steinmetz of New York.

Charles Treat, Jr., of Norwich has been spending a few days at the home of his parents on Church street, in South Manchester.

churches might follow out in developing the work.

Seated with the five leaders on the platform were the pastor of the church, Rev. E. S. Worcester, Rev. C. H. Ricketts, Chairman James L. Case of the local executive committee. The chorus of forty men under C. D. Geer were also seated on the platform and led the singing. the singing.

Miss Harriet Bond Kelley and Miss
Anna Goddard Kelley, teachers in the New London schools, have returned from a brief visit to Yantie.

Mr. and Mrs. Beiton Copp and Daniel Copp of Groton left Saturday for New York, and in the afternoon left for St. Mary's Ga., for several weeks' tay.

He singing.

The meeting opened with the singing of the two hymns, Come Thou Almighty King and O Zion Haste. Rev. E. S. Worcester read the scripture lesson, prayer was offered by Rev. C. H. Ricketts of the Greeneville Congregational church and was followed by the anthem by the men's chorus, Send Out Stay.

Leader Hubert. Leader Hubert.

With a brief word of introduction.
Pastor Worcester turned the meeting over to Leader Hubert, who told the congregation that each moment of the time spent here by the team had been one of pleasure and it was with regret that they would return again to Hart. that they would return again to Hart-ford. He described the general con-duct of the campaign with the fivepoint programme conducted by 78 different central cities, and to som up in a great conservation congress in New York city in April. He read the sug-gestions to be left in the hands of the community extension and evangellem committees in Norwich. For communi-

vice at home or abroad, a systematic every member canvass and a weekly offering for missions, till we have done our best to reach the last man and the

last woman. Social Service Needs of Norwich.

vey or investigation of social condi-tions and publication of results through

dging and boarding houses (chapter 10, acts of 1911). (c) Prevention of the spread of con-

agious diseases. (d) Sale of liquor.
Also to determine what wage is required for the support of an American wage earner and his family in Nor-

wich.

VI-More general and more liberal. support of existing institutions such as the United Workers and the Play-ground association, and if possible, extension of the work of the former in the line of providing short day employ-ment for widowed and deserted women having families, and day nursery priv-lieges as accessory thereto. Also ex-tension, if possible, of plans of Playground association to secure the use of ne central space for athletic games under competent supervision, between boys 10 to 16 years of age, such as baseball, football and tennis, and avail-able cleared ice for skating and hockey

VII-In connection with school consolidation, the designation of certain school buildings for the social use of immigrants and their families evenings. including supervision and instruction in laws of this country, state and city designed to secure a representative form of government and the health of

he citizens.
VIII—Co-operation with social ser-rice agencies in all parts of the state

vice agencies in all parts of the state
in directing the attention of the people
to the need of

(a) A state farm for drunkards.
(b) Adequate compensation of workingmen for industrial injuries.
In comment upon this programme,
Judge Marvin said that his observation in Norwich had shown hin, that
the city was a beautiful one, with efficient schools, fine churches, protec-

ficient schools, fine churches, protection for the stranger who falls among theres, provision for his care in a fine hospital and for the arrest of the thickes, but we are not clearing the road of the thickes which are in the way to mar our children's lives and lure our boys and girls into habits of vice. In the latter class is the dramien husband, for whom the law makes n practsion, but allows him to re-being to his family, where other example does much to produce in

hildren's lives the same conditions as exists in him. A verse of the bomn, All Hall the

ommended more emphasis upon the devotional use of the Bible in home life, organization of boys' Bible class department and men's classes, effort for increased membership, Bible study committees with each brotherhood, cultivation of strong evangelistic spirit. For inter-church work there could be a federation of men's classes to work along the lines of the different phases of the suggested points, and a city institute for teacher training, embodying courses for teachers, and classes for leaders of class groups, older boy lead-ers and Sunday school superintendents, the last named on management.

The growth of men's Bible classes in the last few years, he said, has demon-strated that men want to be interested in the study of the Bible. Put a large vision up to men and they will respond An anthem by the men's chorus fol-

wed the address of Professor Davis. With the reports and recommends-With the reports and recommendstions concluded. Leader Hubert spoke
the closing word for the Christians of
Norwich to get together, regardless of
sectarian lines, so that the powers of
God might come up solid against the
powers of wickedness. He asked for a
responce from Chairman Browning and
from Vice Chairman Case to the question, What do you intend to do about
it?

Responding, Chairman Browning said
that "service" was one of the words

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campaign within every church. In these three days, he said, I believe the Men and Religion Forward movement

in Norwich has only just begun,
After the singing of "Stand Up for Jesus," the closing benediction was protounced by Rev. Mr. Kennedy. When the meeting concluded it turned into a short informal farewell reception for the team members as many who had formed their acquaintance in the last few days came forward for a good-bye handshake and word of appreciation of their work here

REV. DR. NASH ON FINDING ONE'S SOUL fare. Mass Meeting at Poli's Theater Filled not due to the labor unions, as their

before, was received with a ripple of applause. His topic was Finding One's Soul and he spoke from the text, How long go ye limping between the two sides; if the Lord be God, follow him. Physically, the boy and the man grow by taking dares, he said, and spiritually the soul would grow by taking dares, and by taking these challenges for the seemingly impossible in the spiritual world, we would find our own souls. He told with inspiring emphasis of the heroism of Shaw, the first white man to dare to Shaw, the first white man to dare to lead the black troops in the civil war, and who died at the head of his black

proud to lock up to. We must take this dare.

Secondly, he challenges us through this sions. Nothing short of this wide world is pur parish, is my parish. God is challenging the churches to give that they mean what they say when they say that the earth is the Lord's and the follness thereof. This is a decisive dare and if we Christians play the spiritual poltroon now we shall loge our souls.

shall lose our souls.

The third great dare that Ged is giving us is the dare of Christian unity of which this Men and Religion Forward incoment is the kindergarter.

It is leading men to see that unless we Christians of divers denominations to the church pet. We possess Jesus shall lose our souls.

for Jesus, we shall lose the name of Christians. We have been abounding in our own selves and we thought we had a good deal of Christian charity if we didn't through bricks through each other's windows. Now we hear the voice of Jesus Christ challenging us to be freed from our little conventional Christianity. We have eeen making the claim to being a team of spiritual athletes conquering the world for Christ, but in the midst of the fight we have found time to turn around and ask who was the other fellow's grandfather. Now we have awoke to the value of forgetting the little things.

These are the three dares, which

War.

The bene liction was pronounced by Archdeacon Brown and the meeting was over at 4.39 o'clock.

Boys' Carlos.

EVENING MEETINGS FOR MEN. Three Speakers Heard at Both Broadway and Central Baptist Churches.

Saturday evening at Broadway Con-

gestions to be left in the hands of the community extension and evangellem committees in Norwich. For community extension, these included more shop meetings and for evangelism a wider enlistment of the men of the churches in presenting Jesus Christ to the unchurched men. He recommended a federation of churches be formed and for each church to hay out a five year extension here of the men and religion forward movement in the five-point programme.

Misalonary Committees.

Mr. Legs of the Hartford team. whose subject was Missions, was next heard from, giving his report upon the possibility of organizing—the churches so that we shall see in this generation to move the comming of the evangelization of the comming of the evangelization of the world. He advised the formation of missionary committees in the church and Sunday schools, missionary educes the formation of a missionary service at home or abroad, a systematic every member canvass and a week it canvalled by the marted the surface of the surface of the surface of the church people were to approach these recommendatians for future work with the thought, We can do it if we will. He placed emphasis upon the value of the federation of the comming for missionary service at home or abroad, a systematic every member canvass and a week in the canvass and a week in the canvass and a week in the comming of the canvass and a week in the comming of the comming of the canvass and the pelpit, the formation of a missionary service are the comming of the comming of the canvass and a week in the comming of the comming of the canvass and a week in the comming of the comming of the canvass and a week the comming of the comming of the canvass and a week the comming of th

topic of Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin. In speaking of poverty, which is one of the most prolific causes of disease and vice, he said that it is traceable to industrial conditions. The period of com-binations has hurt, it having super-seded the personal relation of employer and employed. It is probable that the majority of the combinations have come to stay, and government regulation must take the place of personal relations in the past. He referred to the moral responsibility of stockholders in large corporations, where if conditions or methods are not proper the stockholders should take it up or sell out. Industrial freedom is essential and consistent with the common wel-

Body of House.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Poll's theater a mass meeting for mer was held, marked by a spirit of enthusiasm in the analience that nearly filled the body of the house.

A men's chorus of forty voices, directed by Charles D. Geere, was sented upon the stage, and opened the meeting with a song service for which song sheets with the hymns on them were provided. Frederick W. Lester was at the piano.

Following a Scripture selection, read by Rev. E. S. Wereester of Broadway tongers. Midway yard is consecuted to the provided that when at one that flowing with freight cars, so that ment of a work in greater number of the second likely that the New London cars are being fustised to, London, the people of Norwich object-than and points further west.

J. H. Tubbs of New London has been made receiver for the Tate & Neilan flowing a scripture selection, read by Rev. E. S. Wressier of Eroducy, for the improvement and relief of such conditions.

EULOGIZED DR. HARRIMAN.

A. Keefe Heard Before White for not in Norwich the laws are enforced relating to the feelings of all classes. Referring to socialism, he said it seems to be the religion of its convert. It becomes necessary for us all to keep in the country by the chouse of men. Prayer was offered by Rev. F. O. Cunningham of the First Baptist church. was offered by Rev. F. O. Cunningham of the First Baptist church.

Rev. F. W. Coleman of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church amounced another mass meeting for men next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Anditorium upon the topic, "The Pace That Kills." He also invited all those interested to attend the third of the teacher-training course tonight at the T. M. C. A. under A. Craig Bowdish, upon "The Formation of Ideals"

A collection for the expenses was and the church fellowship and attendance. Personality is one of the great ways of winning men to Christ, and the personality of another is often the means of meeting. This was followed by another anthem by the chorus. Traveler. Whither art Thou Going (Norm)

Rev. Mr. Coleman who presided then presented Archdencon J. Eldred Brown of Trinity Episcopal church, to introduce the speaker of the afternoon, Rev. Henry S. Nash, D.D., professor of the New Testament in the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge, Mass.

Rev. Dr. Nash, who has spoken here Rev. Dr. Nash, who has spoken here before, was received with a ripple of lack of it so many men and women go wrong. Take this capacity of winning friends as it is the key that unlocks the hearts of young men.

The service closed with prayer by General Secretary Starkey of the Y. M. Central Baptist Meetings.

Saturday night's meeting at the Central Baptist church was held in the prayer meeting room, beginning at 7.45 o'clock with an attendance of about 20 men. After the singing of a hymn, for which Prof. H. T. Miller was at the plane and George A. Turner leading the singing, Professor Davis opened the and who died at the head of his black troops who led all others in a hopeless charge upon Fort Wagner. There is opportunity, he indicated, for such heroic daring in our present times among Christian men to put the heroic spirit into present-day Christianity and rescue it from the too cenvential attitude into which it has failen. This is a dare which any man may take. God is challenging us in three ways. First through our nation. We American be in the same as showing not a personal control of the same as showing not a personal control of the singing. Frofessor Davis opened the the singing, Frofessor Davis opened the the singing. Frofessor Davis opened the substance of Bible study and the Sunday school. He made the three points in his talk upon expansion, organization and evangelization. He gave his heart of the made the three points in his talk upon expansion. He gave his heart of the made the three points in his talk upon expansion. He gave his heart of the made the three points in his talk upon expansion. He gave his heart of the made the three points in his talk upon expansion. He gave his heart of the made the three points in his talk upon expansion of the substance of Bible study and the Sunday school not to be as high as for a substance of the made the three po this continent commercially since large proportion of men com war, but now we need to the churches in the past year. of war, but now we need to the churches in the pass your of into our pointies and clean start with a deep spiritual aim and ones and make America a name you'd mark a changed spiritual tone would back up to. We must take through the whole church life.

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The bene liction was prenounced by Archdeacon Brown and the meeting was over at 4.39 o'clock.

Boys' Conference.

At 3 c'clock Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. building, there was a boys' conference, conducted by liev. Mr. Kennedy, and attended by about forty boys. His topic was one Braver Thing. It was a particularly interesting session for those attending, as the leader called upon the boys for their suggestions as to what might be done to enlist and bold the boy's interest in the church and Sunday school.

Christ.

After another verse of a hymn, Rev. Mr. Legg continued the meeting with the discussion of the topic of Missions Three out of five coming into the Sunday schools were escaping, he said. Suithout being tied up to the church within was reason enaugh for saying that missionary work needs to be done here, and we must make Jenus Christ more evident in our time. The minister can't do it alone, but he meeting with the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming into the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming into the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming into the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming into the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming into the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming into the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming into the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming into the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming into the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming into the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five coming the discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five discussion of the topic of Missions. Three out of five discussion of the top

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Miss Trumbuli of Perkins avenue is visiting in Philadelphia.

The Monday club will be entertained. Friday by Mrs. Allen Cleworth.

Judge Lucius Brown of Warren street is at Hot Springs, Ark, for several weeks,

Charles Phelps and Miss Phelps have gone to Lakewood, N. J., for a few days' stay, Mrs. H. K. Berry of Yonkers is the

guest of her nephew, Willis A. Bris F. Edward Johnson has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a few days at his former home in this

Last week the Pantops celebrated their twentieth anniversary with a juncheon at the home of Mrs. Francis J. Leavens. Robert Shaw Batchelder, who was a

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student at Roanoke college, Virginia, his grandfather, James E, Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coxeter of Lin coln avenue were in New London on Sunday, suests of Mrs. Constar's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. George Crandall.

Joseph Hall and his daughter, Miss Amanda Hall of Broad street were in New York on Saturday to bid bon voy-age to Mr. and Mrs. Caesars A. Gugli-elmetti, who satled on the Carmania (a spend their honeymoon abroad.

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